

men accompanied them over, but neither father nor son would make a statement of any sort.

Still, accompanied by reporters and photographers, they waited in the Pennsylvania station until 9:02, when the younger man boarded a train for Atlantic City. His father returned to the Schuyler, where Mrs. Griscom was still quartered and retired at once to his room, declining to give any explanation whatever for his son's sudden departure, or to tell what business Griscom Jr. might have in either Atlantic City or Philadelphia.

Fathers Confer.

Griscom's father and Mrs. Arnold's father, both elderly men, had a short conference early this morning either at the Arnold residence or at the Hotel Savoy. The fact of the meeting was confirmed by Francis Arnold himself. The senior Mr. Arnold also stated that there would be another conference later in the day between representatives of the two families at the offices of the Arnold lawyers, Garvan & Armstrong, No. 40 Wall street, to discuss "purely personal and private matters," as the old gentleman put it.

Although Griscom denied he was married Mrs. Arnold secretly, he would not deny that they were engaged, nor that Francis Arnold, her millionaire father, frowned on his suit. In refusing to answer questions bearing on his attention to Miss Arnold Griscom declared he had made Mrs. Arnold, the mother of the girl, certain promises regarding secrecy and he would not betray her confidence.

Willing to Talk.

At the Arnold home today the father declined to see reporters. But the elder son, John W., who went to Florence last month to see Griscom, was willing to talk. Young Arnold said he trusted sincerely that Griscom was right in the assertion of his belief that the missing sister would soon be found, but he didn't know on what ground Griscom based the hope.

He declined absolutely to discuss the matter of Griscom's marriage to the girl in case she returns home, but added that a number of important private matters would be discussed at the meeting to be held to-day with the Pittsburghers.

Young Arnold practically admitted that his mother was broad also to search for her lost daughter, was aboard the Panama on her way back. He also confirmed the report that his brother, T. Hinkley Arnold, had been in Philadelphia lately trying to get trace of Miss Arnold. Incidentally it came out that T. Hinkley Arnold spent one day in Atlantic City making a fruitless tour of hotels and boarding-houses there. In view of this development significance was attached to Griscom's hurried departure for the same city this afternoon.

It was noticed that at each mention of Griscom's name young Arnold's brow knitted and his lips tightened into a hard line. It was plain he only held himself under control by an effort. From his expression the interviewers deduced that he yet must be holding to the theory that Griscom knew more than he has told of the movements of the sister who left his home. A little later the brother left his house, bound for the offices of Garvan & Armstrong.

Reaching No. 40 Wall street, young Arnold spent nearly three hours in lawyer Frank P. Garvan's private office. At the conclusion of this time Mr. Garvan made this statement:

"The search is right where it has been all along in the dark. The homecoming of the Griscoms has added nothing to the aspect of the situation. I have no expectation that Mr. Griscom Jr. will be here to-day, nor does John W. Arnold expect to see him. We are not despondent of seeing him again, being satisfied that he knows nothing."

After 3 o'clock this afternoon neither Mr. Garvan nor his partner, Lorenzo Armstrong, could be found. It was stated that they had gone out of town—to Atlantic City, according to one report, which could not be confirmed.

Griscom and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Griscom, landed in Hoboken from the North German Lloyd liner Berlin last night, crossed to New York without delay and registered at the Schuyler, which is No. 69 West Forty-first street, where young Griscom said they proposed staying while he assisted in the search for Miss Arnold.

Meets Arnold To-Day.

It was expected that Francis Arnold and his son, John, would go down the bay and meet Griscom at Quarantine, but at the last minute Mr. Arnold changed his plans.

Almost since the day Dorothy Arnold left home there have been those who suspected she had been made off with whom she was believed to have been in love, and who was known to have been devoted to his attentions to her. It was on this belief that Mrs. Arnold, the girl's mother, and John Arnold went to Italy early in January to interview Griscom.

After Griscom had said his promises to Mrs. Arnold prohibited his answering certain questions regarding his engagement to Miss Arnold, he said he last saw Miss Arnold just before he and his parents sailed abroad on Nov. 2.

JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

MONCRIEF PARK, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 10. The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE.—Three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs. Maiden, three and a half furlongs. 100. Day Star, 100. Allan, 100. Charley, 100. 112. Silver Jubilee, 112. Autumn, 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112. 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112. 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112.

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ALL WILL BENEFIT BY RECIPROCITY, DECLARES TAFT

Agreement With Canada Is Drawn as Much in Favor of Farmer as Manufacturer.

PRESIDENT HAS A COLD.

Doctor With Him on Trip West to Treat Sore Throat—Speaks to Big Crowd.

COLUMBIA, O., Feb. 10.—President Taft inaugurated his two days' speech making campaign in favor of Canadian reciprocity at the National Corn Exposition in this city this afternoon. Taking advantage of the agricultural character of the exposition the President addressed his appeal particularly to the farmers, and undertook to demonstrate with statistics and argument that the claim that reciprocity with Canada will adversely affect the farming interests of this country was not sound.

The President reached here from Washington shortly before 2 o'clock. He is suffering from a severe cold and sore throat and brought his physician, Dr. J. J. Richardson, of Washington, with him. It was something of an effort for the President to speak, but his voice carried well through the big auditorium.

Mr. Taft declared with a great deal of emphasis that there was absolutely no justice in the claim that the reciprocity agreement benefits the manufacturer to the detriment of the farmer. He also asserted that the idea of a reduction in the value of American farm lands would follow the adoption of the treaty was entirely fallacious.

"The adoption of this treaty," said the President, "is going to unite two countries with kindred people and lying together across a wide continent, in a commercial and social union to the great advantage of both. Such a result does not need to be justified by a balancing of a pecuniary profit to each. Its undoubted general benefit will vindicate those who are responsible for it."

Reciprocity with Canada will benefit the entire United States, farmer, manufacturer, railroad company, middleman, warehouseman, was the declaration made by President Taft in his address.

"All will be the gainer," he said. While his speech was devoted especially to showing that the farmer had nothing to fear but much to gain, he attempted to prove also that all the other interests of the country would be benefited by the proposed reciprocity.

"We have with pioneer energy pushed on to the Pacific," the President said, "and taken up all the good land. We are now spending millions to reclaim the arid and semi-arid lands of the great Western desert. Should we not by taking down a useless and unnecessary tariff wall, bring within our agricultural resources the great plains of the Northwest when they can bring to us what we need and that without hurting any of our own people?"

The President expressed the opinion that in addressing a Corn Exposition audience it would be particularly appropriate for him to answer the criticism which had been made of the agreement "as an attack upon the farmer by depriving him of protection."

"It is said to be a manufacturers' agreement," he continued. "That is, in the interest of the manufacturing classes, and adverse to the farmer."

"I am a Republican, and the Republican party has always advocated and pursued a policy of protection to American products and manufactures. For a long time the policy had little or no limitation. It was thought that tariffs on protected products could not be too high, that if all foreign products were excluded competition would stimulate production and reduce its cost and its price.

"The temptation to destroy competition by combinations became so great, however, that the party in its platform modified its policy and imposed the limitation that the tariff should be limited for purposes of protection to the difference between the cost of production in this country and the cost of production abroad with an allowance for reasonable profit to the American producer."

"The principal of protection thus stated takes away the justification for any tariff whatever by way of protection on articles imported from a country where the conditions as to labor and other circumstances are the same as in ours, and thus makes the cost of production substantially the same.

"Canada is our neighbor on the north for three thousand miles. Her population is English, Scotch and French. Her soil is like ours. Her traditions are the same as ours. Her language is ours. Her climate is temperate like ours. Her seasons are similar and she can not raise corn in any great quantities. She has a free popular government, with a wage-earning class as intelligent as well paid as ours. It is difficult to see in what respect her farmers have any advantage over our own except a virgin soil in the far Northwest."

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

St. Andrew, from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TODAY.

St. Andrew, from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILING TODAY.

St. Andrew, to London, 10. Arrived from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10. Arrived from London, 10.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT.

Advertisement for The World may be left at any American Express Office in the city until 9 P. M.

Girl Who Startled Police With Tale of Auto Abduction



MILDRED RUDD.

MURPHY BLAMES RUSH FOR SPOILING SHEEHAN'S PLANS

(Continued from First Page.)

under suspicion. There is a feeling among Tammany men that Comptroller Somner ought to revoke his appointment as attorney to the Inheritance Tax Appraiser, a job that is estimated to be worth from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year.

Rush is the law partner of Montgomery Hare, personal representative of Edward M. Sheehan in this fight. Hare lives in Rush's district. Rush was formerly the law partner of George B. McClellan.

There is a great deal of speculation here as to the motives which prompted Rush's action. Some intimate that he has an ambition to be leader of Tammany Hall and that he looks for the support of the Democratic League and Thomas M. Gordon, who has announced that a fight will be made against the present leadership of Tammany Hall.

The Joint ballot for United States Senator was without result today. Only twenty-seven of the 20 members of the Legislature were present.

GAYNOR, MURPHY AND DIX MEET TO END DEADLOCK.

A meeting between Mayor Gaynor, Gov. Dix and Charles F. Murphy has been arranged to take place late this afternoon. It is believed in political circles that out of this conference will grow the settlement of the Senatorial deadlock in Albany.

The Mayor is said to have taken the initiative in fixing up a meeting to talk over the Senatorial situation. Gov. Dix's plans to be in the city today to attend a dinner and Charles F. Murphy's departure from Albany with the bulk of the members of the Legislature for the weekend in the city made the meeting possible.

There are reports current to the effect that propositions have been made to Mr. Murphy and Gov. Dix, coming from William Randolph Hearst, looking to the reunion of Hearst and Tammany Hall. As a condition Hearst would demand that Justice Gordon or Nathan Strauss or some other candidate satisfactory to him should be put in the field in place of William F. Sheehan.

It is well known that Mayor Gaynor would not listen to any proposition whatsoever which had in it the slightest shadow of an allowance for a reasonable profit to the American producer.

"The principal of protection thus stated takes away the justification for any tariff whatever by way of protection on articles imported from a country where the conditions as to labor and other circumstances are the same as in ours, and thus makes the cost of production substantially the same.

"Canada is our neighbor on the north for three thousand miles. Her population is English, Scotch and French. Her soil is like ours. Her traditions are the same as ours. Her language is ours. Her climate is temperate like ours. Her seasons are similar and she can not raise corn in any great quantities. She has a free popular government, with a wage-earning class as intelligent as well paid as ours. It is difficult to see in what respect her farmers have any advantage over our own except a virgin soil in the far Northwest."

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FIFTH RACE.—Three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs. Maiden, three and a half furlongs. 100. Day Star, 100. Allan, 100. Charley, 100. 112. Silver Jubilee, 112. Autumn, 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112. 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112.

SIXTH RACE.—Three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs. Maiden, three and a half furlongs. 100. Day Star, 100. Allan, 100. Charley, 100. 112. Silver Jubilee, 112. Autumn, 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112. 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112.

SEVENTH RACE.—Three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs. Maiden, three and a half furlongs. 100. Day Star, 100. Allan, 100. Charley, 100. 112. Silver Jubilee, 112. Autumn, 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112. 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112.

EIGHTH RACE.—Three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs. Maiden, three and a half furlongs. 100. Day Star, 100. Allan, 100. Charley, 100. 112. Silver Jubilee, 112. Autumn, 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112. 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112.

THREE ARE SAVED BY FIREMEN WITH SCALING LADDERS

Thrilling Rescues and Escapes When Three-Story House in Brooklyn Burns.

A little less tenacious on guard in the three-story brick building at No. 112 Pacific street, Brooklyn, early to-day around the family of H. S. Moat and saved half a dozen persons from being burned to death in a fire that completely wrecked the interior of the building.

In the series of events that rapidly followed the awakening of the occupants of the building, there were thrilling escapes and rescues, during which Thomas Mullany of the Salvage Corps and Joseph Woods of Truck No. 60, climbed into the hero class by the scaling ladder route.

The basement, parlor and second floors of the building are occupied by Mr. Moat, his wife, his son H. S. Moat, Jr., and his daughter Mattie Moat. On the top floor Mrs. Mary Dodson, her four-year-old son William, Mrs. Sarah Allen and James Ogilvie have rooms.

Shortly before daylight young Moat was aroused by the little dog. He got up and found that an overheated stove on the parlor floor had set fire to the house.

The young man then awakened his father, who is deaf, and pulled his parents from the house just in the nick of time. His sister, Mattie, tried to get out of the house by the stairway. Fire and smoke cut off that avenue of escape and she went out on the fire-escape. Just as she was about to jump Fireman Mullany rushed up with a scaling ladder and called to her to wait. She did while he climbed up the side of the building, grasped the young woman and carried her down to the street.

In the meantime Mrs. Allen and Ogilvie had jumped from a rear window to a shed fourteen feet below. By this they reached a window of the adjoining house, at No. 110 Pacific street, and came to the street.

Mrs. Dodson and her young son remained to be saved. They were standing on a front window threatening to jump. Through the smoke under them climbed Mullany. His rescue of Mrs. Moat had weakened him, and Woods, another scaling ladder, came to his aid.

The firemen took both and made their way down the side of the house, playing checkers with window sills as they scaled the scaling ladders with one hand and held their charges with the free arm.

Just across the street from the fire is the Long Island City Hospital, and the noise of the fire fighters caused great excitement among the patients.

JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

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NINTH RACE.—Three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs. Maiden, three and a half furlongs. 100. Day Star, 100. Allan, 100. Charley, 100. 112. Silver Jubilee, 112. Autumn, 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112. 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112.

TENTH RACE.—Three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs. Maiden, three and a half furlongs. 100. Day Star, 100. Allan, 100. Charley, 100. 112. Silver Jubilee, 112. Autumn, 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112. 112. Yule's Natchez, 112. Walter Scott, 112.

STOLEN SCOTT'S BODY FROM TOMB, REPORT IN ERIE

(Continued from First Page.)

promised to use all his influence in tracking down the ghoul.

On account of the reticence of the members of the family much mystery still surrounds the desecration of the mausoleum, and efforts to unravel the affair are hampered.

Mrs. Strong collapsed at her home today, and physicians were called.

"Mrs. Strong's collapse is due to nervous shock and worry," said Steve Walker, Strong's private secretary. "She is in a serious condition, but the physicians believe she will recover when the excitement subsides."

Strong's First Statement.

"My wife and I are pinning our faith to Perkins's detective, and we are not working with the local police at all," said Charles H. Strong in his first authorized interview granted to-day.

"I have been instructed by Perkins to not discuss the case, but I can say that in my opinion ransom and nothing else was the motive. I will make no statement concerning the identity of the body."

"I am rather surprised that so far no ransom demand has been received by me, but I believe the work to have been done by shrewd criminals who probably figure that chances of detection are less provided they wait a few weeks."

"I will spare no expense or effort to recover the body and capture the criminals. We will not drop the matter in a few weeks if nothing develops in that time. Search will be continued for years if necessary."

"I have engaged an embalming expert, who will reach here late to-day for an examination of the mausoleum with a view to learning just when the body was stolen, and other information I need," said Harry Perkins of the Perkins Union Detective Agency. Perkins is working on the case with his father, Gilbert Perkins, and two other Perkins men.

"My theory is that the body was stolen for ransom," continued Perkins. "I won't say which body was taken, but I will say the newspapers have made no mistake in saying that it was that of Mrs. McCollon."

"I worked on the case years ago when Black Handers demanded money from Strong, and I don't believe any member of that gang is connected with the present case."

Woman Tells of Find.

Amelia Hertwig, the woman who discovered the looting of the Scott mausoleum Wednesday, was located to-day. She had remained in seclusion at the request of Charles H. Strong. Even the majority of the officers did not know her identity.

"The sight which met my eyes when I accidentally pushed in the tomb doors was so ghastly that I ran screaming from the cemetery," said Miss Hertwig. "I am not sure, but it appeared to me that the body was buried in the tomb near the door. As Mrs. McCollon was near the door, she was pulled out, and the place was in terrible disorder."

"It was showing the tomb to an out-of-town friend. I always admired the bronze doors so that I went to them and was tracing their outlines with my hands when one fell in with a crash. I paused but a second, then ran. When I recovered from our fright I telephoned Mrs. Strong. She told me to keep strictly quiet about the matter. I haven't spoken to a soul about it until now."

Ransom or Revenge.

The city police are working on both the ransom and revenge theories. "I believe the body is buried in some cellar in Erie," said Chief Wagner to-day. "Investigation shows that no body which could possibly have been the stolen corpse has been shipped from Erie in months. Since the discovery of the burglary, every train has been watched."

REBEL JEALOUSIES MAY HURT CAUSE.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 10.—It is generally reported to-day that the Mexican revolutionary just and other representatives of Francisco Madero have decided to depose Pascual Orozco from command of the insurgent troops in northern Mexico. The report is credited.

PENNY-A-POUND PROFIT

SOUVENIR BOXES FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY!

Lincoln Box Bones and Chocolates or all chocolates, a handsome and fitting souvenir to celebrate the Birthday Anniversary of our great War and Peace President. The package is a wood-grained pasteboard box, bearing a relief portrait in colors of Abraham Lincoln, facsimile of his signature and the Arms of the United States, tied with red, white and blue ribbon and inclosed in translucent paper, fastened with seals. The contents themselves are the best we have ever put out at the price and are easily worth 6c.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY, THE 10TH.

CHOCOLATE BOX SUPERB. Like little boxes of rich chocolate, stuffed with a delightful mélange of our finest confectionery. **10c**

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOWS. The highest premium quality, flavored with the true extract of marshmallow, and the most delicious of all. **15c**

CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAMERY CARAMELS. Just about the best of all, because made with prime ingredients, and because they are so delicious. **25c**

CHOCOLATE COVERED BUTTERSCOTCH. The most delicious of all, because made with the finest ingredients, and because they are so delicious. **25c**

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TO ENTERTAIN ORPHANS.

Small Charges From Many Institutions Will Visit Hippodrome.

In accordance with their annual custom the Sisters will entertain the children of the orphan asylums in Greater New York at several matinee performances at the Hippodrome next week. Among the institutions which will send their small charges to witness the circus and spectacles are the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum of the Dominican Convent, Hebrew Sheltering and Guardian Society, the Darrach Home for Crippled Children, Sacred Heart Convent Orphan Asylum, and the Home for Destitute Crippled Children.

When the Messrs. Shubert took the direction of the big playhouses they arranged for the entertainment of orphan children on several consecutive matinee days in the early spring of their first season, since which time they have kept up the custom. More than 10,000 orphans have witnessed the Hippodrome show during the last four years.

Just Shopping.

From Kansas City Journal.

"I am going away on my vacation and shall want a ticket."

"Where to, madam?" asked the man at the window.

"I haven't decided as yet. What places have you?"

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